

## THE SOLDIERS RETURN.

## THE LEPER EXPEDITION AT AN END.

## Koolau Escapes Over the Mountains and Leaves No Trace of His Whereabouts.

Kalalau is again deserted and to day the pali-encircled valley is left to the possession of the decent inhabitants who had made it their home for years past, but who are now better situated in their surroundings by reason of the compulsory removal of many of the "unclean" by the strong arm of the law as represented in the Provisional Government. The general public has for two weeks past been informed from time to time with regard to the special efforts made to add still further to the peace, comfort and quietness of these native people, who are peaceable and law-abiding members of that community, by the attempted arrest of a notorious leper outlaw, Koolau by name, who has now to his murderous record the lives of three if not four white men, official representatives of law and order.

The story of the career of Koolau has, as been said, already been made public, but a short resume of his murderous doings and the events connected therewith, will in connection with the withdrawal of the military and police forces from Kalalau, bear repeating. Koolau, a native leper with his wife and child were attempted to be removed from Kalalau to the Leper Settlement at Molokai. Deputy Sheriff L. H. Stolz of the district received promise from Koolau that the demand for removal to Molokai would be peaceably acceded to; the promise was not kept; Stolz, a kind-hearted, brave and efficient officer, was ambushed by Koolau and shot down without the slightest warning; Koolau (with his wife and child) then concealed himself from attempted capture.

On June 30th the districts of Waimea and Hanalei, which included the village of Kalalau, were placed under martial law and an armed force of police and military, under the command of Deputy Marshal Larsen, was sent to Kalalau to effect the capture of the desperado. It was the intention to secure the murderer alive, if possible, and establish the majesty of the law without further bloodshed. A salary effect was obtained by the display of armed forces sent, and, as a consequence, about twenty-three lepers, all friends to Koolau, whom had also run for the bush, surrendered themselves; but Koolau sent defiance and a statement that he would never be taken alive.

Deputy Marshal Larsen detailed men for the capture of the murderous leper dead or alive, conciliatory measures of all kinds having been impudently ignored, Koolau voicing to messengers an intention to "swim the sea of slaughter until he sank beneath its wave," i. e., he would kill until capture was inevitable, then he would kill his wife and child and himself. Kill he did, as was proved by his ambushing Private J. Anderson July 4th and killing him. Privates J. M. B. McCabe, P. Johnson and Hursberg and Corporal McAlton were ambushed on the next day, the 5th, and McCabe and Hursberg were killed instantly, Corporal McAlton and Private Johnson narrowly escaping death from the murderous rifle by being forced over the edge of the narrow trail on which they were, by the return of their dead comrades' bodies onto them, rolling and falling over 200 feet.

In connection with the latest phase in this history of the pursuit and attempted capture of this notorious outlaw, the STAR correspondent landed at Kalalau on the 11th inst., having left Hanalei at 4 A. M., and stopping at Haena long enough to take on board Deputy Marshal Larsen and forces which had left the Kalalau Valley in whaleboats on the morning of the 10th. Deputy Larsen being satisfied by the results of a forced visit of the sister and brother-in-law of the hunted murderer to the locality of his supposed cave, situated about five miles up the valley from the beach, within the thickly wooded confines of one of the numerous spurs, and at an elevation of about 2000 feet. Lieut. G. W. R. King, with Deputy Larsen, had accompanied these relatives at the time of their visit, on the afternoon of Sunday the 9th inst., and had heard the woman call out when near the feared spot in a loud, strong voice: "I am Naaholopapa, your sister. We had the same father. Do not shoot me." The husband of the woman added his vociferations, saying: "I am Pili, the husband of your sister. Don't shoot me Koolau, we are relations." It is stated by Deputy Larsen, that the man and woman then went toward the cave and entered, returning shortly after with a pair of trousers belonging to Koolau, a boy's pair of pants, a piece of dried calf, two empty cartridge shells, and stated that Koolau and family were not within, the cave being empty.

Return was had by Larsen's party to Camp Dale, situated about two miles from the supposed whereabouts of Koolau, and on that evening camp was broken and the military and police were transferred in whaleboats to Haena, the intention being to await the arrival of the steamer Iwalani, Captain Freeman. The steamer arrived, as stated above, on the 11th inst. There was an additional armed force on board consisting of ten men from Company A of the volunteer force, in charge of Corporal Thomas King. Attorney-General Smith was also on board the steamer, with a view to personally investigate the condition of affairs and to assist with his judgment. The entire

party as landed at Kalalau, the intention being to prove beyond all doubt that Koolau and family had left his retreat and also the valley.

Landing at the usually unsafe beach was easily and quickly made, but little surf being on. The military, under command of Lieutenant King, Sergeant-Major J. W. Pratt acting as aide, marched to their old quarters at Camp Dale, the force of police pitching camp on the beach. Attorney-General Smith, C. B. Reynolds of the Board of Health, Dr. Cooper, the officiating army surgeon, and the war correspondents of the STAR and *Advertiser* were also quartered at Camp Dale, which was made headquarters. The camp is somewhat pleasantly situated for view and shelter, but the two miles and a half walk from the beach is a very trying one to the ordinary traveler, being a succession of "hill and dale," the angle of many of the hill-paths being somewhat acute. The boys of Company A cheerfully shouldered their muskets, buckled their filled cartridge belts, and with no loss of time tramped the distance over this rough ground, through heat of a temperature of about 110°, through dust which blinded the eyes and filled one's throat and nostrils, and not a murmur. The simple requirements of an active military force were soon completed, and by noon business was being conducted with completeness and precision.

Time being an object no delay was had in departing from camp for the purpose of a view of the surroundings of the reported last stand of the desperate murderer Koolau. The inspecting party consisted of Hon. W. O. Smith, Deputy Marshal Larsen, Agent C. B. Reynolds, Lieut. King all armed and equipped. The route traversed was intended to carry the party about three miles from camp and in a direction which would give opportunity to overlook the stronghold of the outlaw leper and from which he had so unspurningly dealt death with unmerciful and treacherous hands. A trying journey of investigation was this, the narrow bridge paths at times becoming a mere foot hold, a single misstep sure to plunge the unfortunate or careless traveler to a sure death or maiming from the jagged rocks which fringe the bases of precipices over which these dangerous footways pass. Again, the sharp angle of ascent, tried both feet and hands and wind, or the sudden steep descent would cause the traveler to pause and doubt his ability to accomplish it in safety. And such was the character of the ground to be travelled over where eye, foot and hand were continually necessary for immediate personal safety, putting aside the thoughts which "would not down" that, in reaching every corner, twist or turn in the thickly wooded, forests death might meet one at any moment from the deadly rifle of a vengeful leper, safe in his place of ambush.

The STAR correspondent had been in camp about three hours and had not fully recovered the use of his legs from the tired feeling, which was the result of the trip of two and one-half miles from the beach, when the genial, gentlemanly but tough-looking war surgeon, Dr. Cooper, noticing the lack of occupation, suggested in a most bland manner that a trip to the vicinity of the dreaded cave of the desperado, Koolau, would probably prove interesting and might furnish entertaining matter. A sudden quick thought that the opportunity might present itself to have an unknown view of the murderer so as to allow of full and accurate description, which could not be gained, thereby giving further opportunity to a fertile brain to conjure up an interview and friendly shake at parting, caused the suggestion to be accepted by the newspaper-man, and he and the long-legged, lithe and active but almost painless physician started for Koolau's last-known camp. It goes without saying that neither thought of danger, for was not Deputy Larsen, *et al*, there, in front an hour or so ahead on the same road and so narrow that the most reserved and distant of people would be not apt to pass with out speaking? We started, satisfied that they were in front.

As no description had been given at any time previously the correspondent laid eyes open to the prevailing characteristics along the route over which had been brought back, but one short week before, the bodies of three brave men of Company A, done to the death by the hands of the murderer whose stronghold was now, if possible, to be viewed. For the first mile or so the grand, lofty, green spurs which on either side surround the impassable pili of Kalalau valley, the massive, fluted, weather-browned and stremscarred fronts of beetling cliffs, first occupy attention, then the eye rests upon the fanning waters of the Kaha stream whose plentiful supply gives nursing and prolonged life to the innumerable taro pits which line its sides. Beyond this first mile thoughts became more practical and personal for here one first comes upon the rugged edge of smooth-faced precipices with not a leaf below to stop the downward progress of a falling body. On foot path narrow, such as this and others road laid, with fallen trees and boulders interspersed, the traveller reaches, soon, the place where camp was held formerly by the police force but now deserted. Now the ground rises sharp and quickly and sinews are tried to lift the body by one's strength of limb. Suddenly before you appears a low thatched hovel, and the questioner is told that here but two weeks ago some thirty lepers held high revel and provoked the law. Kalaupapa now holds them all,—all? All but the murderer whose cave is on ahead. And now we climb again, not with feet and legs alone, this time, but with hands and feet and legs until the strain becomes quickly tiresome, and rest becomes very soon a necessity. Happily we are now travelling without arms except a little toy revolver which is sadly ruining the surgeon's pants. Here is shown the place where Koolau, the leper murderer, made his bed and

built an ambush. Luckily the hunted refugee is not now "at home," or, well, it makes one shudder when you plainly see that your first knowledge of his presence; before you could see him, would be the flame of his powder; the bark of his rifle mayhap falling on listless ears. A short stretch of fairly level ground brings you to another rise where not a single hand but both hands are now needed to assist your upward progress, and you look, and pause. The path is nearly two feet wide. Wide enough, you say? Wait; on your right is a precipice, partly wooded, two hundred feet in depth, on your left a dense chaparral that will not admit of ready entrance; above the angle of the pathway is 45 degrees. Koolau may be at the next turn looking for some one, the same as some who have travelled this pathway looked for him. Poor, brave John Anderson thought the pathway was wide enough, but the leper ambushed him and left him on the path. Sad, indeed, must the thoughts of that Swedish mother be when at each succeeding Independence Day memory brings to her the recollection of the date on which her boy was murdered on that two feet pathway in the wilds of Kalalau.

And now the outer walls of the fortress of the renegade leper is seen. Here the pathway widens, but the angle rises and it is far better to be the man at the top of the path than at the bottom. Slowly, cautiously, several brave hearts have climbed this pathway. Agent Reynolds, Corporal Wells, Corporal McAlton and Privates McCabe and Hursberg climbed on July 5th. Only three of the party can now tell the tale—McCabe and Hursberg dropped side by side, killed by Koolau. Some of the empty cartridge shells of the party are picked up by the war correspondent, and, tired and weary, with in forty yards of Koolau's castle, he sits down near the blood-bespattered palm which marks a life, and thinks over the moral of "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Reveries are cut short, for the doctor has climbed up and almost at the threshold of the dreaded Koolau's castle he discovers that there is none of our expected party ahead of us, and he retires to his proper position in safety. On the road back to Camp Dale the twin were taken in tow by an escort party which had been sent for them, and they were again soon safe in Camp Dale. Some reader may imagine that there is a touch of Mauchausenism in the story as told, abate the dangers of the path but the facts as stated are true, as can be duly attested to on oath by any of the officers or men of the military or police who have gone over the trail.

On the evening of the 11th the following letter from President Dole was read before the detachment:

EXECUTIVE BUILDING,  
July 10, 1893.

To Captain Larsen and the Officers and Men of the Kalalau Expedition:—The news of the death of three of your comrades while in the performance of duties of the most hazardous character, has given me great sorrow, yet I rejoice in the heroism with which they braved the danger which was so fatal to them. As John Boyle O'Reilly, himself a soldier, said in one of his poems, "tears are never for those who die with their face to the duty done." These men gave up their lives for that great public good—the supremacy of law; they died in the service of mankind, which is the service of God.

From my acquaintance with the locality of your operations, I am able to some extent to appreciate the difficulty and danger of the work you have been called upon to do, and the cheerful and intrepid courage you have shown in performing it. I wish you to accept my sympathy for you all in the loss of comrades who have suffered, and in the hardships and dangers you are passing through. I congratulate you for the large measure of success which you have attained, and I pray God that you may all return unharmed with the full object of the expedition accomplished.

SANFORD B. DOLE, President.

On the early morning of the 12th, Hon. W. O. Smith, Agent C. B. Reynolds, Lieutenant King, having as messengers along the sister of Koolau and her husband, walked the long distance to the supposed retreat of the outlaws, and after a short series of calls by the woman both she and her husband entered the cave, soon returning and affirming that it was empty. There upon both Attorney-General Smith and Agent Reynolds advanced and they, also, entered. They state that they were much surprised at the location and appearance of the place chosen by the desperate man for his retreat. Mr. Reynolds and Corporal Wells especially being astonished as they found that when McCabe was shot they were nearer in distance to Koolau than McCabe, but were not in sight. The reported story of a cave is exploded by this inspection, for the defense proves to have been most crude being merely three piles of small boulders, each of about two feet in height, placed upon a ledge one hundred or more feet long by from 3½ to 5 feet wide. Nothing was found in the cave and the murderer is supposed to have escaped towards the top of the pali or by the trail to Waimea. A reward will be offered for his capture.

At 8:30 A. M. the last breakfast was taken at Camp Dale, and orders were then given to exhume the bodies of the dead soldiers—Anderson, McCabe and Hursberg—whose graves were indicated by the mounds of freshly turned earth directly back of headquarters, and to break up camp preparatory to final departure from the valley. A busy scene ensued, everybody doing something to do, even Minister Smith lending a hand here and there in assistance, and so joining the boys by a liberal distribution of cigars and tobacco, a thoughtfulness and kindness much appreciated. The exhumation of the bodies was conducted under the direction of Dr.

Cooper, who personally marked each coffin so that there would be no doubt of future identification. During the proceedings of this sad duty the flag at the entrance of Camp Dale was half-masted. The many natives assembled, and who had, in various ways, showed sympathy with the work of the expedition, were not forgotten in the distribution of surplus material in both food and clothing. At 10 o'clock, when the Iwalani steamed in sight, start was made for the beach and Camp Dale was no more.

On the beach the police were busy as bees in bringing out their material from the deep caves which had sheltered them during their last few days' stay, and a look from seaward showed the anti-like procession, which moved over the rugged and weary road from the military headquarters. Soon the last inland man had passed by the spot on which the life-blood of poor Stolz had been spilled, which event was the commencement of the as yet un-avenged series of murders committed by the dastard Koolau, and full attention was then paid to the embarkation of the party for Honolulu. The boats from the Iwalani found it a hard water to make good landings, many a time a supposable safe boat being swamped and rendered temporarily useless. Captain Freeman, noticing the trouble from his vessel, came ashore through the heavy surf and personally attended to the final safe conduct of all hands and baggage to his ship, he being the last to leave the beach. During the loading of the boats much labor was entailed upon the members of the expedition, all of which was cheerfully performed by those present, even Minister Smith saying that he chose to lower his dignity of office on the occasion and wrestled scientifically with the power of the waves by aiding in loading and sending seawards the freight boats of the vessel. Deputy Marshal Larsen, the commander of the expedition, Lieutenant King, Surgeon Cooper, Corporals Wells, King and McAlton also gave willing help under the direction of Sergeant Pratt, as did also Kaubae, Toussaint and Boyle of the police. By 2:30 o'clock anchor was up and soon the rugged cliffs and fertile valley of Kalalau ("little pig," from a breed of pigs formerly raised there), were shut from sight and Hanalei became the port of expectation.

Arrival was made at Hanalei at 4 P. M., and Minister Smith, Agent Reynolds, Frank L. Hoogs a war correspondent, and also the STAR representative landed and for a short while enjoyed the hospitalities of Mr. and Mrs. Deverill. Minister Smith telephoned to Sheriff Wilcox, at Waimea, certain instructions and information after which the party re-embarked and soon start was made for Honolulu arrival being made at the home port at 7:15 A. M.

Nothing but praise can be given to the rank and file of the expedition for the manner in which they have performed their duties and conducted themselves. Deputy Marshal Larsen and Lieut. King had good material under their commands and both arms of the service had good cooks. Minister Smith is believed to be in full sympathy with the work performed and, with his colleagues, only regrets that the lives of four good white men were lost in a determined attempt to benefit the entire community and that the murderer is yet at large.

FRANK GODFREY,  
Special Correspondent STAR.

## ARRIVAL AT THE WHARF.

As soon as it was known about town that the Iwalani was approaching the wharf, crowds of people went down to hear the latest news. When it was known that the expedition had returned and Koolau had escaped, a general feeling of regret and dissatisfaction pervaded the crowd, but when the full facts became known this gave way to the opinion that everything had been done that could have under the circumstances.

As soon as it was known at the Executive Building that the steamer had arrived with the members of the expedition and the dead bodies of their murdered comrades, Captain Zeigler ordered a detail of twenty-five men from Company A to proceed to the wharf and escort the remains, he himself taking command. Upon arrival there the three large boxes containing the zinc coffins were placed on a wagon and covered with a wagon sheet; the baggage, tents and camp equipments on another, and the mournful procession marched up Fort street with slow steps to the tap of a muffled drum. Captain Zeigler and the escort headed the line, then came the two wagons, while the thirty-three members of company A remaining brought up the rear. On arriving at Williams' undertaking establishment the escort and one wagon passed in, the coffins were unloaded in a few minutes and the soldiers marched to their quarters, glad to get home, but downhearted at the loss of three of their comrades. It is understood that arrangements will be made for a grand military funeral on Sunday afternoon.

## Sale of Government Property.

On Thursday, August 17th, the Minister of the Interior will sell the lease of Government lands in Kawela, Hanalei, Hana, Maui; also the lease of Government mountain land lying between Pahoa and Kaohu, South Kona, Hawaii, and one Government lot situate on the east corner of Alapai and Beretania streets in this city.

## School Examinations.

The annual examinations of the following Honolulu public schools will take place next Monday: Marquesville, Beretania street, Moanalua and Kalia, in English; in Hawaiian, Government School at Kawaiahae, the common schools at Kaunakapili, Kalaupapa and Roma Wahine.

Francis Gay, the well-known member of the firm of Gay & Robinson of Kauai returned by the Australia.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

## ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL LINER AUSTRALIA.

## The Iwalani From Kalalau—The Bell Buoy to Be Repaired—Other Wharf News.

The steamship Australia, commander Houlette, docked at Oceanic wharf this morning at 8:30 o'clock, with a light cargo of freight and 72 cabin and steerage passengers. The commander reports leaving San Francisco July 6th, and on the 9th in Lat. 30° 40' north, and Long 139° west exchanging signals with the British bark Dacha bound for Adelaide from Greenock. On July 10th passed steamship Peru bound to San Francisco. Experienced fine weather throughout the voyage. On July 13th, the Australia reports exchanging signals with English ship showing numbers M. S. N. V. 35 miles northeast of Honolulu bound for San Francisco. This signal belongs to the Clan MacNab of Glasgow.

F. Bartels, a German employed on the bark George N. Wilcox, lost three of the fingers off his left hand this morning while attempting to run the donkey engine on Pacific Mail wharf, where the vessel was unloading. He was taken to the hospital, where his wounds received attention, and at last accounts was resting comfortably.

The tug Eleu brought the bell buoy in from the harbor this morning for repairs. The bell has not rung for the last four months, and it is thought best to fix it, as the accident to the China on Sunday proves the great need of its warning sound to mariners.

The steamer James Makkee will be ready for service in about three weeks. She is still undergoing extensive repairs at the end of Pacific Mail wharf.

The bark Ceylon is loading Ewa sugar at the O. R. and L. Co.'s wharf to day.

The schooner Lavinia is loading coal at Likiep wharf for Kahuku plantation.

## THURSDAY, JULY 13.

DIAMOND HEAD, 1:30 P. M.—Weather hazy. Wind light, N. E.

## ARRIVALS.

THURSDAY, July 13:  
Stmr Lehuia, Weibach, from Hanalei.  
Stmr Iwalani, Free-man, from Kalalau.  
S. S. Australia, Houlette, from San Francisco.  
Schr Lavinia from Kahuku.  
Schr Milie Morris from Koolau.

## DEPARTURES.

THURSDAY, July 13:  
Stmr Wainanalo, Dufont, for Koolau.

## PASSENGERS.

## ARRIVALS.

From Hanalei, per stmr Lehuia, July 12—Mr and Mrs Dunn, S. K. Kane, W. W. Chamberlain and Mr McKee.  
From San Francisco, per S. S. Australia, July 13—Miss Mary Alexander, A. D. Baldwin, Miss Barnes, Gambler Bolton, Dr. J. Brodie, W. J. Cesar, S. E. Damon, Miss Lizzy Fenell, M. D. Garratt and wife, Francis Gay, Rev. John Goddard, Geo. Groffend, Dr. M. E. Grossman, J. W. Holman and wife, Miss Margaret Hopper, T. J. King, Miss Kinney, Elder John Kaler and wife, Mrs. T. E. Krome, Mrs. Lothrop, Mrs. J. W. Marshall and child, Duke of Newcastle and valet, Geo. H. Paris, W. C. Peacock and wife, H. D. Priest, Mrs. G. Robertson, A. G. M. Robertson, Mrs. S. B. Rose, L. Severance, Miss Severance, Elder G. R. Wells, S. W. Wilcox, Mrs. A. Willis, A. Young and wife, R. Ziegler and wife.

From Kalalau, per stmr Iwalani, July 13—Hon. W. O. Smith, Capt. William Larsen, Capt. Pratt, Frank Godfrey, Lieut. King, Dr. Cooper, C. B. Reynolds, F. L. Hoogs, Chaplain Frank May, 1 leper and 30 Privates of the National Guard of Hawaii Kalalau Expedition.

## IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

Ex Lehuia; 1800 bags sugar for Brewer & Co., act Homan Plantation, 286 bags sugar for T. H. Davies & Co., act Kukaia Plantation.  
Ex Milie Morris; 244 bags rice for Hyman Bros, act Koolau Plantation.  
Ex Australia; 60 blis whisky for C. Brown, 86 pkgs blw for Castle & Cooke, 240 pkgs groceries for C. Hustace, 215 pkgs mde for H. Hackfeld & Co., 130 pkgs wine for Lycurgus Fernandez & Co., 238 pkgs blw for E. O. Hall & Sons, 95 pkgs drugs for Hollister & Co., 40 pkgs groceries for H. May & Co., 130 pkgs blw for Haw'n Hardware Co., 102 pkgs groceries for H. E. McIntyre & Bro., 142 pkgs mde for Hyman Bros, 150 pkgs sugar and 400 pkgs flour and 40 pkgs mde for W. G. Irwin & Co., 140 pkgs mde for McClellan & Co., 402 pkgs groceries and provisions for Lewis & Co., 215 pkgs for C. Brown, 286 pkgs liquors for Macfarlane & Co., 106 pkgs fruits for P. G. Camarinos, 800 sacks flour and feed for Union Feed Co.

Ex Iwalani; 1 howitzer and lot paraphernalia of Kalalau expedition.  
VESSELS IN PORT.  
NAVAL VESSELS.  
U. S. S. Boston, Day  
U. S. S. Adams, Nelson, San Fran  
MERCHANTMEN.  
Br sh Rountbeck, Russell, Newcastle.  
Br sh Norma, Macquarie, Yokohama.  
Am sch W. H. Talbot, Blum, Newcastle.  
Am sch Andrew Welch, Drew, San Fran.  
Am bk Ceylon, Calhoun, San Francisco.  
Am sch Weatherbee, San Fran (at Kah).  
Ger bk G. N. Wilcox, Walters, Liverpool.  
Am tern Glendale, Johnson, Eureka.  
Am tern Allen A. Schage, Eureka.  
S. S. Australia, Houlette, San Francisco.

## FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

Am bk Colusa, Guatemala (Kah)..... Due  
Am sch Olga, Puget Sound (Kah)..... July 15  
Am sch Transit, San Francisco..... July 15  
Am sch Aloha, San Francisco..... July 15  
Br sh Ladatosk, Liverpool..... July 25  
Haw bk R. P. Rihet, San Fran..... July 25  
Am sch Alice Cooke, Puget Sound..... July 25  
Am bk S. N. Castle, San Fran..... July 25  
Am bk Annie Johnson, S. F. (Hilo)..... July 30  
Am bk Connelo, S. F. (Kah)..... Aug 5  
Am bk S. C. Allen, San Fran..... Aug 10  
Am bk Albert, San Francisco..... Aug 10  
Br sh Elizabeth, Graham, Newcastle..... Aug 13  
Br sh Parthenope, Newcastle..... August 20  
Am bk Anella, Puget Sound..... Aug 30  
Ger bk J. C. Flieger, Bremen..... Oct 15  
Ger bk Paulsenberg, Liverpool..... Nov 15  
Am bk Martha Davis, Boston..... Dec 3

## COUNCILS IN SESSION.

## The Attorney-General Eulogizes the Military.

The members of the Executive and Advisory Councils met in open session this afternoon at 1:30, all the members being present except Messrs. Nott and Young.

Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.  
Councilman Allen from the special committee on the remaining relics of royalty presented a report which was adopted.

On motion it was ordered that the Government pay the rent of the rifle range so long as it is used by the Government troops.

Minister Damon presented the following weekly financial statement, which was ordered filed:

## FINANCE STATEMENT FOR WEEK END-ING JULY 12, 1893.

Current account balance	July 12, 1893	\$40,000 00
Loan fund, account balance	July 12, 1893	\$40,000 00
Total Treasury balance		\$80,000 00

RECEIPTS	
Treasury Department	\$2,750 00
Customs	8,304 50
Fines, penalties and costs	1,500 00
Revenue stamps	100 00
San Francisco Consul fees	—
Chinese passports	4,150 00
Water	1,300 00
Public Market	—
Postoffice	315 00
Prison	—
Government realizations	222 00
Electric light	4,756 97
Hilly water receipts	—
Kona water receipts	—
Sale of Government bonds	—
Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank	900 00
Crown Lands	24,809 92
Total	\$64,875 92

## EXPENDITURES.

Civil List, Permanent Sec	\$ 50 00
Immunes and Legislatures	772 15
Executive Department	300 00
Interior Department	—
Salaries and Incidentals	50 00
Bureau of Survey	—
Registry of Conveyances	—
Bureau of Immigration	900 00
Bureau of Public Works	50 00
Water Works	900 00
Board of Health	819 00
Miscellaneous	—
Finance Department	2,001 46
Interest	2,000 00
Attorney-General's De-	—
partment	—
Bureau of Public Instruc-	—
tion	—
General Expenses, Provi-	—
lential Government	—
Road Tax to Special De-	1,732 00
partment	—
School Tax to Special De-	1,800 00
partment	—
Expense, placing loan	\$57,045 06

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Ex Lehuia; 1800 bags sugar for Brewer & Co., act Homan Plantation, 286 bags sugar for T. H. Davies & Co., act Kukaia Plantation.  
Ex Milie Morris; 244 bags rice for Hyman Bros, act Koolau Plantation.  
Ex Australia; 60 blis whisky for C. Brown, 86 pkgs blw for Castle & Cooke, 240 pkgs groceries for C. Hustace, 215 pkgs mde for H. Hackfeld & Co., 130 pkgs wine for Lycurgus Fernandez & Co., 238 pkgs blw for E. O. Hall & Sons, 95 pkgs drugs for Hollister & Co., 40 pkgs groceries for H. May & Co., 130 pkgs blw for Haw'n Hardware Co., 102 pkgs groceries for H. E. McIntyre & Bro., 142 pkgs mde for Hyman Bros, 150 pkgs sugar and 400 pkgs flour and 40 pkgs mde for W. G. Irwin & Co., 140 pkgs mde for McClellan & Co., 402 pkgs groceries and provisions for Lewis & Co., 215 pkgs for C. Brown, 286 pkgs liquors for Macfarlane & Co., 106 pkgs fruits for P. G. Camarinos, 800 sacks flour and feed for Union Feed Co.

Ex Iwalani; 1 howitzer and lot paraphernalia of Kalalau expedition.  
VESSELS IN PORT.  
NAVAL VESSELS.  
U. S. S. Boston, Day  
U. S. S. Adams, Nelson, San Fran  
MERCHANTMEN.  
Br sh Rountbeck, Russell, Newcastle.  
Br sh Norma, Macquarie, Yokohama.  
Am sch W. H. Talbot, Blum, Newcastle.  
Am sch Andrew Welch, Drew, San Fran.  
Am bk Ceylon, Calhoun, San Francisco.  
Am sch Weatherbee, San Fran (at Kah).  
Ger bk G. N. Wilcox, Walters, Liverpool.  
Am tern Glendale, Johnson, Eureka.  
Am tern Allen A. Schage, Eureka.  
S. S. Australia, Houlette, San Francisco.

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Am tern Allen A. Schage, Eureka.  
S. S. Australia, Houlette, San Francisco.

## FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECT